PRICE ONE CENT.

New York's Magnificent Tribute to Gen. Will-

from Harlem River to the Battery.

Funeral Pageant.

The Nation's Greatest Dignitaries Appear in the Mournful Procession.

Beginning of "Old Tecumseh's" Triumphal March to the Tomb.

Rev. Thomas E. Sherman Reads the Church Service Over His

The day the great metropolis put on the thousands who expected to participate in company, who had arrived in town the company of the company

The National colors were displayed at half staff from all the public buildings in the city, and lowered flegs were displayed from hunof houses sions the line of march of immense procession organized to follow to the ferry at Desbrosses street.

lowed the same custom, so that the streets shrough which the funeral parade passed presented an aspect of deep mountains at the na-

with draps were displayed at half

The flags of all the public schools will be

All the Federal, State and city and county sources were closed for the day, including the column.

Surrogate's office, and the only business done of the column.

The low stone-wall bordering upon the Park at the foot of West Twenty-third street about 1.30 this morning. The Majestic did not come 1.30 this morning. The Majestic did not come 1.30 this morning. of descript Sessions and the District Attornoys was evidently regarded as a destrable variage at the control of the Post-Office, orders were issued that no mails are to be sent out between 3 and 5 of the Commissioner all the public schools in the city were closed and the scholars dismissed the looking young man, affable and pleasant to the city were closed and the scholars dismissed the looking young man, affable and pleasant to the city were closed and the scholars dismissed the looking young man, affable and pleasant to the city were closed and the scholars dismissed the looking young man, affable and pleasant to the city were closed and the scholars dismissed the looking young man, affable and pleasant to the city were closed and the scholars dismissed the looking young man, affable and pleasant to the city were closed and the scholars dismissed the looking young man, affable and pleasant to the looking young man, affable and pleasant the looking young man affable and pleasant the looking yo at 10.30 a. M., after listening to appropriate in manner.

NOTABLE FUNERAL DECORATIONS.

The New York Life Insurance Building was

mly were the New York Hotel, Charles

Broadway Rouse, Rogers, Feet & Co., Vogel nearly choked up the street from carb to The inheral decorations on Fifth avenue

Among the more notable duplays were those passage of the cortege. Brevoort House, Gen. Daniel E. Sickles, at Misib street; Church of the Ascension, Dr. duty along the line of march were prought out Willard Parker, the Old Guard Armofy, Joshus from the various precinct stations at an early

windows of the house were held at \$15 each for parties.

In Ninth raveaue the Twenty-second and

welfth Regiment Armories were testefully and appropriately draped.
BUSINESS GENERALLY SUSPENDED.

The suspension of business throughout the city after noon is general. The great public Exchanges downtown all decided to close at that hour and delegations of members from many of them were appointed to attend the funeral and take part in the procession.

At the Custom-House no work was done after 12 o'clock, and as a result of this general cossation of business at the great centres of trade and sotivity Wall street and its vicinity

Brokers, lawyers and merchants generally, in that part of the city shut up their offices at an early hour, and gave their cierks and cm-

ployees a half-holiday.

A large number of the uptown business

between Eighth and Ninth avenues, the blook where Gen. Saerman lived, were all decorated with the sombre emblems of mourning to-day.

SCENES AT THE HOUSE.

ferryboat conveying the remains across river to the Pennsylvania depot.

Flags bordered with crape and either half furied or floating at full length were suspended from nearly every window, and looking through the street one saw only a mass of

From an early hour this morning the crowds began to collect in the street near the Sherman nome, and before noon a vast throng had almost completely filled the roadway from ave-

Capt. Berghold and a squad of policemen were stationed in the block and had all they could do to keep the sidewalks clear.

During the last few hours before the remov houses closed their doors, particularly the great of the body of the General, the family desired retail stores, and special orders were given by to have it remain undisturbed, and no visitors the Directors of the New York Central road to were received at the house this morning with



at the Grand Central Depot at 12 o'clock, THE WEATHER PAVORED THE PAGEANT.

The uncertainty of the weather at this seaso of the year gave rise to the fear that the day might be stormy or inclement, and thus greatly interfere with the comfort, if not the health, of

the waiting throngs which tegan to gather in the streets along the upper part of the route long before the hour set for the starting of the

THRONGS OF VISITORS.

There were thousands of visitors in town. who had come to witness the great parade, and the incoming trains during the morning brought to the city nearly double their usus number of passengers from the suburban towns and villages in New Jersey, Long Islan and along the Hudson River.

New Yorkers were also abroad early in the New Yorkers were also abroad early in the and wrinkled veterans stood beside the coffin, day, and these, with the addition of so large a with needs bowed down, gazing at the feature number of out-of-town visitors, gave the up-These funeral emblems were not alone to be seen along the route of march; all over the seen along the route of march; all over the all quarters was the upper part of the route of the parade, along Eighth avende and Fiftyal the private houses of the citizens, flags with the parade, along Eighth avende and Fiftyal the parade, along Eighth avende and Eighth a way down Fifth avenue to Washington Park.

GREAT CROWDS UPTOWN.

biy mesessary for the transaction of Posts were gathering to form in line for the rate.

the Presidential party who were to be in line. The sidewalks and the street were almost blockaded by the enger masses who tried t press forward into the narrow limits of

addresses by their principals. Doorsteps along Pifth avenue were also in active demand, and the crowds that kept displayed very generally from all the larger massing in the avenue as the hour of noon ap-buildings both above and below Canal street. proached did not hesitate to appropriate them,

devered with draped flags. At the Grand Meanwhile the stream of humanity that was Contral Hotel targe national flags were flowing upward in the broad avenue was continually augmented in force of numbers by the side streets, until, as it neared the Park, it

The crowds extended all the way along the were more numerous and elaborate than in rouse of the procession, and it is within bounds they other street along the line of march.

FOLICE ARBANGEMENTS.

The police reserves which were detailed to nour and were on duty all morning.

About twelve hundred men were n hold, Constable & Co., the Methodist Book to patrol the entire route from Gen. Sherman's Concern, the Union Club, the Lotos Club, house to the ferry, and they were under the immediate command of the captains of the at Liverpool, so he made hasly preparations to it waited until the order was received from Inspector Steers had charge of the arrange-

Hotel, the Buckingham, the Roman Catholic was on duty at Pifty-ninth street and inspector Orbash Asylum, St. Luke's Hospital, Cornelius Williams at Madison Square. Acting Superinvanderbilits house, and several of the larger tendent Byrnes exercised a general supervision

LAST VIEW OF THE GENERAL'S PACE. close the general offices of all the companies | the exception of the immediate friends of th

A touching incident occurred at the house early this morning. Two old veterans of the sixth army corps, one of them from a Massa chusetts regiment and the other from a Penn the thousands who expected to participate in sylvania company, who had arrived in town

Springfield, Mass,, to look once more on the

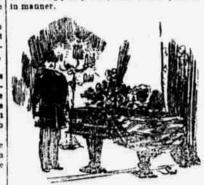
way squad, who was on duty at the door of the Sherman residence, that they had been with "Uncle Buly," as they called the dead Gene ral, on the famous march to the ses, and that they had not seen him since that campaign. The officer sold them that it would be impos sible for them to see the body, as he had

strict orders to admit no one, and they appeared to be heart-broken with disappointment hour, Lieut. Thackara heard of their visit, and went out to see them. When he heard their story he let them in, and as the two gray-haired of "Old Tecumseh," tears streamed down

ever had of Gen. Sherman was at the battle of Atlanta, when he saw him in the thick o the fight and at the front of the line. The veteran himself had been wounded and had to

They were all accepted by the family and ative day.

At this point the procession was to start and were taken into the front parior, where the Trace which are open are the Register's every one was anxious to get a drst view of General's body lay, and were heaped around



He said that the igtelligence of his father's erious liness reached him a week ago prater- furnished with a raised platform on watch the day. It was brought to him in the Jesuit Col- casket was to be placed. lege on the late of Jersey, where he is completing his studies. The news came to him too the Second Battery. The calason drew up late to catch any of Wednesday's steamships directly in front of the Sherman house, where

He burried first to Southampton, where he handsome black charger, also led by a member Confederate Veterans Camp, of the city of New Clab, Union League Club, which was very ments at the house, and his duty was to remain took a special train for Holynea', and crossing of the Second Battery.

The animal was covered with a draping of board the Mojestic there.

black velvet that reached nearly to the ground. The intelligence of his father's death came to The aword, military boots and other accounts.

Of course the man did not know who his

Mr. John Byrne and Rev. Father Henry Van Rensselaer, two friends of Father Sherman, boarded the Majestic from the Chandler and from them he learned the particulars of his father's last illness and death.

Touching the subject of Gen. Sherman's r

igious belief, his son said in a positive way that may well remove all doubt on the matter: "My father was baptized in the Catholic Church, married in the Catholic Church and ttended the Catholie Church until the outbreak of the civil war. Since that time my father had not been a communicant, but he always said to me, 'If there is any true eligion it is the Catholic religion. Continuing, Father Sherman said:

"A week ago to-day my father received ab-solution and extreme unction at the hands of Father Taylor. My father was unconscious at the time, but this fact has no important bear ng, for the sagraments could be administered to any person whose mind could be inter-preted as desirous of receiving them.

"I will hold services over my father's remains at 19 o'clock to-day in the presence of he immediate family. They will embrace the reading of the regular funeral service pro cribed by the ritual of the Roman Catholic Church. "

Father Thomas Ewing Sherman, who arrived at the bouse at 1.50 a. M., was very much exhausted and worn out by his anxiety and the hardships of travel, and retired to his room very soon after he had received the greetings of his family.

He arose this morning at 7.30, and before

breakfast went with his brother, P. T. Sher-man, and eisters, Mrs. Thackara and Miss Rachel Sherman, to view the face of his

As the family group steed in the darkened parlor beside the General's comm, the priest was very much affected. They remained to gether at their father's bier for some time. FUNERAL SERVICES.
At 12 o'clock the family assembled in th

arlor around the comin, where the ritual of the Catholic Cauren was performed and the ser-vice for the burial of the dead was read. The services were concluded at 12 80. The

were of the simplest character. The ritual was read in English by Father Sherman.

During the service the boy shotr of St. Franois Xavier's Church sang Allegri's "Miserere,"
which was sang oy the Pope's choir on Good
Priday: Mentelsohn's "Lift Thine Eyes,"
Mendelsohn's "Ch Riest in the Lord," from "Ritish:" and B. O. Klein's "Pie Jeau," the

seven parts. Secretary Blaine and intimate friends and the members of the family were present, and the exercises were held about the dead General's casket, which lay th the middle room on the first floor.

LAST_VIEW OF THE GENERAL'S FACE. After the funeral services at the house and before the hour arrived for the starting of the cession. there was a bustle and stir about

boat Patrol, which will not as a convoy to the snawered by the deck-hand, who said: "His the six big sergeants from the Regular Army, who had been chosen as comn-bearers, entered the house.

The lid of the casket had been finally closed by the undertaker, after the members of the family had taken their last look at the familiar features of the old General. A few moments later the comm-bearers at

peared at the front door, then on each side o the black-covered casket. They were Sergia. Gottlieb Nasabl and John Reardon, Battery G, and Engene McCarthy, Battery A, First Artillery, from Fort Hamilton, N. Y. H.; Sergt. John E. Hogan, Battery C. First Artillery, from Fort Wadsworth, N.

Y. H., and Sergts. Frederick Sohl, Battery H and Charles Poley, Battery M. First Artillery, from Fort Columbus, N. Y. H.

They were preceded by their commanding Moer, First Lieut, Samuel Rodman, jr., o

THE PROCESSION MOVES.

Police, mounted and foot.

Major-Gen. Daniel Butterfield commanding, and staff.

Col. Loomis L. Langdon. First Artillery, U. S. A., commusading Secort of Honor.

Escort of Honor-Battalton of the United States Marine Corps; six companies of United States engineers; Light Haitery of U. S. A. Tillery; Second Light Battery, N. G. S. N. Y. Capt. Wendel; two Troops of Cavalry, N. G. S.

Calsson bearing body



GEN, SHERMAN'S CHARGES.

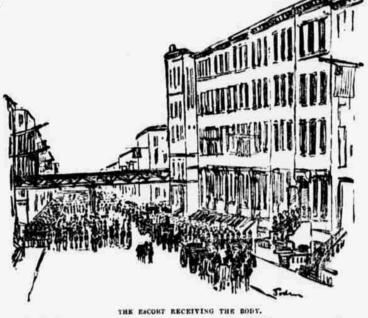
GRN. SHIRMAN'S CHARGER.
Family and near friends of Gen. Sherm an, in carriages.
President Harrison, Vice-Fresident Morton and members of the Cabinet, in carriages.
Ex-Presidents Hayes and Cleveland, in carriages.
Committees of the United States Senate and House of Representatives, in carriages.
Lieut. Gov. Jones and Mayor Grant in carriages.
Col. Floyd Clarkson. Commander Department of New York G. A. H., and staff.
Comrade George Chappell, Chief Marshal New York Memorial Committee G. A. R., and staff.
First Subdivision G. A. R., comprising Posts 118, 150, 578, 44, 600, 507, 13, 136, 62, 58.

staff.
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113, 155, 578, 44, 600, 567, 13, 136, 62, 58.
Second Subdivision, G. A. R., comprising
Posts 42, 80, 24, 79, 559, 778, 79, 559, 38, 452,
145.
Third Subdivision, G. A. R., comprising
Posts 507, 407, 75, 234, 170, 427, 520, 284, 128,
255, 96.
Fourth Subdivision, G. A. R., comprising

253, 96. Fourth Subdivision. G. A. H., comerising Posts 458, 67, 69, 100, 105, 140, 184, 192, 258, 313.

Firm Subdivision, G. A. R., comprising Posts 32, 557, 394, 408, 438, 450, 233, 516, 577, 607, 638.

638.
Sixth Subdivision, G. A. R., Comrade George
W. Brown, Post 21, commanding.
Seventh Subdivision, G. A. R., Comrade James
H. Jensios, Post 170, commanding.
Department of Connecticut, G. A. R., Comrade



Many people who arrived in carringes, slighted and went into the house, where they riewed the face of the General for the last

President Harrison and his party were relying, they returned to their corriages and

the comin containing Gen. Sherman's remains arrived at the house shortly before poon. It was drawn by four black horses, with mourning trappings and plumes, and was furnished with a raised platform on which the casket was to be placed.

Each of the horses was led by a soldier from the Second Battery. The calsson drew up directly in front of the Sherman house, where the comn containing Gen. Sherman's remains mourning trappings and plumes, and was

Behind this military funeral car came

West Point, Lleut. Col. Hawkins, U. S. A., commanding.

Brig. Gen. Lons Fitzgerald, F.rst. Brigade N. G. S. N. Y., and staff.

Twelfth Regiment, N. G., S. N. Y.
Sevento Regiment, N. G., S. N. Y.
Sevento-Regiment, N. G., S. N. Y.
Twenty-second Regiment, N. G., S. N. Y.
Thenty-second Regiment, N. G., S. N. Y.
Fighth Regiment, N. G., S. N. Y.
Sixty-ninth Regiment, N. G., S. N. Y.
Sixty-ninth Regiment, N. G., S. N. Y.
Major-Gen. Henry E. Tremsin and staff.
Officers representing Connecticut Minits, in
Carrilagek.

Old Guard, Major M. Lean commanding.
Seventy-ninth Highlanders, veterans.

Arthur.
Fourteenth Brooklyn Veterans.
Sixty-niath New York Veterans, Thomas M.

Peekskill Military Academy cadets, John M.
Tilden rommanding.
Barnard School cadets, T. C. McDonald in

Upset the Talent's Good Thing in the Third Race To-Day.

When the word of command was given the procession moved at 2.03 o'clock in the follow. A WILD PLUNGE ON RANCOCAS

The track had dried out considerably. It vould be truer, perna; s, to say it had hardened with last night's cold, for a fast track at Gutenburg means frozen earth.

Two were serstched from the first event They were Lemon Blossom and Marty B. Fernwood was deemed a red-hot cinch, and he was an extravagant favorite at odds on Catharine B., with top weight and Mr. Curtis up, was second choice, but no one wanted her, and she receded several points before her stable money went on her. Extra was next in Towards the close a plunge was made of

Catharine B., and she went to the post heavily

backed. She was just beaten a neck, how-The second race found another odds-o favorite in Shotover, and he was played for a toral. It was all over, bar the shouting thought the talent. John Atwood was a good second choice and

Germanic third choice. Shotover indulged Germanic with the lead for half a mile and then he passed her and won easily. Rattler The third race, with Sanday out, found Ran

adly.

Diostom.	The resource was a boot sure
	PIRST RACE.
Five fur	longs.
Starter 1 Fernwood 2 Catharin 3 Extra 4 Barcaron 5 Kuola	s. Whits. Jockeys. Birsish: Place. 6 193 J. Barrett. 7-10 1-4 6 B 115 Uurtis. 7-10 7-10 75 H. Jones 7-1 6-5 a 103 Sisks 30-1 7-1 109 H. Anderson 18-1 3-1
Enols w	as first to show, closely followed by Extra, Catharine H. and Bar-
Fernwood	Extra, Catharine B. and Bar-

stretch.
At the last furiong pole Fernwood was a length before Extra, who was a length before Cataarine B. The latter came very last at the end and Fernwood had to hustle to win, which hie did by a neck from Catharine B., who beat Extra a length. Time—1.09%.
Mutuels paid: Straight, \$3.20; place, \$2,40. Catharine B. paid \$3.

BECOND RACE Germanic went to the front when the flag fell and made the running under a pull, with Snotover, Hattler. John Atwood and Gratitude

Germanic held her lead until the far turn was reached, when Jones called on Shotover and be moved up easily, leading into the stretch a head before Germanic, with Rattler and Gratitude next.

Shotover held his lead to the end, winning handly by a half-length from Germanic, who beat Rattler ave lengths. Time—1, 38%.

Mutuels paid: Siraight, \$3.55; place, \$2.50. Germanic paid \$1.

THIRD RACK

Rancocas was the first to show with Servia, Craft and Lemon close up. Servia shot to the frout before a furioug had been run, and showed the way to the turn, with Rancocas, Craft, Lemon and L. mon Blossom close up. Servia held his lead until well around the Craft, Lemin and Service of the Craft, Lemon and the Servic heid his lead until well around the turn, where she gave way to Delsyrian, who led into the stretch, with Craft, Lemon, Lemon Biossom and Rancocas next.

At the last forlong pole the order was Delsyrian a neck before Lemon, with Lemon Blossom next. Lemon quit on the last farrioug and Dalsyrian came on alone and won by two lengths from Lemon Blossom, who beat Rancocas three lengths. Time—1.07%.

Matuels paid: Straight, \$7.25; place, \$4.50. Lemon Blossom paid \$10.45.

FOURTH RACE.

Selling; five	turlongs.		-	
Peril, Oregon Bianche, Algebre goint Biantiach Cora L Pat Moran	White. 102 A 103 J 106 J 100 J 100 L 100 L	Jockeys. Jerskall , Bergen Jues. , Barrett, , Murphy I. Andere I. Penny.	Straight 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 2	0 10 0 10 0 1 0 1 15 1 15 1 3 1
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Mutu-is paid: Straight, \$2.9; place, \$2.20. Oregon paid \$3.06. FIFTH BACK. Ope mile; selling.

Committee representing the New York Historical Society, in carriages.

The list of the family and immediate friends who follow the caiseon and its military escorts is as follows:

Rev. T. E. Sherman, the Misses Ruchel

(Continued on Second Hige.)

Tillage King, who beat Wanderment ten engths. Time—1.55. Mutuers paid: Straight, \$3; blace, \$2.20. 'Ulage King paid \$2.33. SIXTH BACK.

Winners at Gloucester.

GLOUCESTER, N. J., Feb. 19.—The racing ere to-day resulted as follows: bere to-day resulted as follows:

First Race—Five-eighths of a mile,—Mayflower won, Waterioo second and Jim Gates
third. Time—1.11%.

Sir Race won, Mage L. second and Gildeaway
third. Time—1.37%.

Taird Race—Seven-eighths of a mile.—Rhody
Pringle won, Refund second, Raiph Black
third. Time—1.42.

Southern Baces.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 10.—One-half of a mile.—Orphan Boy won, Nellie F, second, Wadenird. Time.—0.55.

DUNDEE ENTRIES.

re the entries for to-morrow:

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First Race.—Maidens: seven-eighths of a mile.—
Cammace, Kenticky Ran. 121 each; Grapesnot,
Scound Favorite, Red Grab, Tom Hayes, 106 each;
Roseville, 101 ib.

Naccond Race.—Selling; three-quarters of a mile.—
Planter, 128 Louis G., 129; Defendant, 119; Chanman, 118; Sterliug, 110; Dottinon, 113; Urbana,
110; Malagorda filig, 108 ib.

Third Race.—Selling; ins., 100; Dalesman, Freedom, Long Jack, 108 each, Little Monarch, Masde,
Mutigan, Deen Geiden, 103 each; Melasugnin,
Doogan, Hydershad, Watch Ma, 190 lb. each,
Fourth Race.—Seven-eighths of mile.—Grima'di,
105, Zed, 104; Middlestone, 113; Frank L, 104;
Rolls, Ganymede, Longevity, Mource, 100 each;
Planter, 7: Deiseman, Kismet, 25 each,
Fifth Race.—Seven-eighths of mile.—Grima'di,
105, Zed, 104; Middlestone, 113; Frank L, 104;
Rolls, Ganymede, Longevity, Mource, 100 each;
Planter, 7: Deiseman, Kismet, 25 each,
Fifth Race.—Seven-eighths of mile.—Grima'di,
105; Bedia Johnson, 105; Middlestone, 115; Telephone, 119; Pegasus, Groomsman, Joe Mitchell,
106 lb. each.

Night Nace.—Fire-sighths of a mile.—Pitzroy, Gor.,
Rolletts, 166 each; Austral. nd, 131; Barney Lee,
Staaley, 114 each; Batta Gry, 132; Rimstone,
Pruntier, 47, 137 each; Caldum, Raychester, Artel,
116 lb. each.

BOSTON BILLINGS CHEERFUL

He Talks of Blacklisting and Doesn't Want Mike Kelly.

POSTON, Feb. 19. - Treasurer Billings, of the Boston League Club, appeared unmoved by the wars and rumors of wars in baseball circles, as he sat in his office to-day. He believes in ling low at present and so expressed

he players who "desert us again," and sold

Mr. Billings, "but Soden and I were opposed to the ides. Mike had to have money or die, and so he signed with the Association. Mr. Billings does not approve of John Rogers plan to put rival clubs in every Association

"They will lose money enough in any

MORE AFTER FATHER YODYSZUS. morning, to ask for a warrant for the arrest of

Miller visited the house of Lawyer J. D. from Gioucester and had only had an exercise Roesch last night and told him that in a con- gallop. In view of this, his performance was versation with Bishop Loughlin restering he a good one. Yesterday there was a difference had been authorized by the Bishop to begin of seven pounds in favor of Courtney and the

Notes of Sporting Interest. Trotting horses valued at \$10,000 were burned with Charles Catter's stock barn, near Paris,

Hy., to-day.

Harvard's Freshman crew is waiting to hear from Columbia before answering Yale's challenge.

Dr. Kelley, of Pike County, Pa., has shot near his home and brought to Port Jervis a black near is test long, 5 feet high and weighing 400 pounds.

Peace at the Western Union Building All trouble of the contractor on the Western Union building with the walking delegates was settled amicably to-day, the contractor con-scaling that the delegates should have free access to the men employed there.

An Uptown Fire. Two alarms were rung in at 4 o'clock P. M. or a fire at Eighty-fourth street and Ninth

LOCAL SPORTING DATES.

Racing at Guttenburg daily; at Dundee Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. February. 19. - Ladies' Day at Fencers' Club, 8 West Then ty-cipith street.

20. Monican A. U. boxing championships.
Indoor games, Seventy first Hegiment Athletic
Association, at Armory.

21. Amateur Athletic Union symmetric championships.
Berkeley A. U. rooms, 18 West Forty-

Dioushins, Berkeley A. C. rooms, 19 West Fortyfor this street.
Indoor baseball, Companies B and H, Seventh
Regiment, at Armory
Hordey and Companies B and H, Seventh
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Regiment, at Armory
Hordey and Formatting Companies
Hordey and Formatting Companies
Road Fans, Hudson County Wheelmen and Rast
Orange Corplete.
Shooting at Country Club, Westchester, 11.20
A. M.
24.—Boxing contest, special, Richmoud County
A. C.

The Track Bookmakers Should Be Held to Responsibility.

DUNDER LARE DRIVING PARE, Feb. 19.—Here KINGSTON IN GRAND SHAPE.

Dundee Making Headway in the

The investigation into the "welching" of the Somerset Club at Guttenburg on Mo last was postponed yesterday because of the absence of Mr. Williams, an important witness. The investigation may satisfy the Club as to the causes of the "welching" and the public may be giad to learn the facts concerning the flight of the gentlemen who lit out so peedly, but the most important thing left for the Association to do is to provide against such

The remedy is simple and has already been mentioned in this column. Make the bookmakers give a bond or some satisfactory assurance of their responsibility, and it will sat public and Club slike. The Guttenburg Assocation generally does all in its power to protect its patrons, and it is more than likely they will adopt the above plan or some one

a few weeks, it is more than likely be will take a chance at the Handicap. Firenze is said to e Corrigan's choice for the Saburuan. There were some persons at Guttenba

filly, are aware that sticky going is not to bet liking. Even on a track best spited to her Joe Court-Father Matthias de M. Yodzaus, the pastor of ney is capable of giving her fifteen pounds and St. George's Lithuanian Catholic Church, on a heating at a mile six days in the week. the charge of grand larceny, did not present Courtney's defeat by Insight the other day,

Miller could not be found at his grocery store in Bedford avenue near North Eleventh street this morning. Two Poles, who said they were interested in Bedford avenue near North Eleventh street this morning. Two Poles, who said they were interested in the succession of St. George's Church, appeared in Judge Goetting's Court about noon, and asked to confer with the Judge relative to having Kather Yodyx-as arreated for grand largeay.

The men would not make their names public.

Judge Goetting deferred a conference with them until this afternoon.

WILL GUARD THE CLARK MILLS.

The Police Commissioners of Jersey City held a meeting this afternoon to consider whether they should continue to allow the police of Jersey City to protect the Clark Thread Mills at Kearny.

There were present Prosecutor Winneld, representing Gov. Abbett: Sheriff McPhillip, Assalsant Prosecutor Joseph Noonan and Lawyer Groel, representing the Clarks.

Mayor Cleveland did not attend.

After a good deal of argument it was resolved to leave the police at the mills till further orders.

Kingston, Mike Dwyer's grand colt, and his cand date for the Brooklyn and Subgream Handicaps, is looking better just now than he ever has before, considering the carry season. He is in good shale and is taking daily exercise on the Boulevard.

Dundee is making very good headway in the estimation of the public. The increased attendance yesterday testified to this fact, and five andinonal buokumakers did a running husiness. The track was fairly dry, but it was deep and slow time was the result. The sport on the whole was very good, the race between Fitzroy and Long Jack being contested from fing to finish and won by the latter by only a nose.

mose.

The finish between Latins and Sandston yesterday was the test of the day. The four ht it out all the way up the stretch Sandstone, stumbling just at the finish, a Latina win by a nose. Verplanck rode Sandstone better than McDermott ever has,

A Reading mule which defies the efforts of the blacksmiths to shoe it, because of its kick-ing propensities, has been named Carmencits. Unarley Reed has a filly named O'ero. Wastner Otero is a kicker or not will be determined on her first appearance at the post.

Five of the Wrecked Bark's Crew

Brought Into Port To-Day.

Eveny day increases the popularity and sale of Carren's Livile Lives Fills.

iam T. Sherman. The City Draped in Mourning

Malf a Million People Witness the

Father's Body.

bods of Gen. Sherman from als late home Nearly all the large hotels and the prominent clubs on Fifth avenue had their fronts draped the sombre emblems of mourning, and not a few of the private residences fol-

heeps ead boilday. All the departments of the formed, and the members of the various regious organizations pouring into the house.

We're government, except those which are ments of the National Guard, and Grand Army Some of them were very handsome and elabopublic business, remain closed during the

The portion of the City Ball was draped in black by Mayor Grant's instructions, and its busy offices are deserted and still. All the Federal, State and city and county

Co., and Bear Bros. plano warehouses; Ar-Hoffmen House, Victoria Hotel, Reform precincts through which the parade was

One of them said that the last glimpee he

go to the rear, so he never met his General The largest crowds that collected early in the GREAT QUARTITIES OF FLOWERS.

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During the morning there was a constant prom the hour of noon to-day the city Eighth avenue, where the funeral cortege stream of floral tributes from friends and vari-

and County Clerk's offices, the City Chamber- the coffin upon the draped calason, the mill- the coffin and at the sides of the room until lain's office, the Bureau of Arrears and the Tax tary escort and the distinguished visitors of the apartment was floally fill-d so full that it could hold no more.

FATHER SHERMAN ACRIVES IN TIME. Rev. Father Thomas Ewing Sherman, the General's eldest son, arrived on the steamship

catca the Majestic at Queenstown the follow- Gen. Howard for the column to move.

The intelligence of his father steam to the saddle of the dead warrior had been him when the Majestic re-iched Sandy Hook, from the lips of a deckhand on a mail tug that to the saddle on his back, from the lips of the Majestic, while the residences above Pittoth street.

At Porty-forth street the Resper of the usloon in the little frame building near the cormer had rigged up some benches in front of
his place, for which he charged \$3 a seet. The

the arrest tae poince on day has been controlled in the Broadway Squad, Officers Grabam and Giblin, known among their comrades as the "Big Ga," stood on guard at either side of the doorway of the

MILITARY TRAPPINGS OF WOR. The draped gun causon which was to bear

begus. Just before the hour of starting the column

The friends and mourners began to arrive, and as carriage after carriage drove up through the street the police on duty had difficult work to keep the way clear.

Henry N. Panton, commanding.

Department of New Jersey, G. A. R., Comparing the street the police on duty had difficult work to keep the way clear.

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crived by the family at 1.50 o'clock, and after being shown to the parior where the body was lying, they returned to their corriages and took their place in the line.

MILITARY TRAFFINGS OF WOR.

cocas favorite with Taral up. The talent thought they had a good thing, and as two aces had already been won, they plunged condently on the third. Dalayrian and Servia were well played secand choices, and a tip on Lemon sent his price umbling down in the books. Rancocas got away in front, but was beaten

Dalayrian won easily from Lemon

Fernwood, Extra, Catharine B. and Bar-carola. Catharine B. ran out in the first in-long and made the running to the turn, with Extra, Fernwood and Barcarola next. Extra showed in front on the turn for awhile, but rave way to Fernwood at the head of the

Five furlongs. Five furiongs.

Starters. Whis. Jockevs. Straight. First Day. Firs

next.

At the turn Oregon moved up into second piace and Blanche dropped to third. The race thereafter was a procession, Perli winning easily by a length and a nail from Oregon, who test Blanche two lengths. Time—1. 88.

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Popular Estimation.

appenings in the future.

equally satisfactory. Ed Corrigan is reported as saying that he be lieves that there are several horses in the Suburban Handicup who can beat Hiley, and he is thinking of declaring his colt. As he has signified his intention of sending Riley Best in

"They will lose money enough in any event," said he. "They lost money last year, and if they now go to bidding high for players and paying fancy saiaries, they will be deeper in a nole than ever."

As to players which his club may lose Mr. Billings sai!

"I think they will get Hardie Richardson, but that we will get Quinn and Nash. We would have liked Daly, for we want an extra pitcher for the Spring games, but we can easily get some one clas.

"We have no use for Brouthers. He can hit the ball, but Tucker can hat, field, run bases and coach."

There were some persons at Gottenburg yeaterday who were inclined to criticise the reterday who were inclined to criticise the reday who were inclined to criticise the re torious, besting as she did so easily Sir George, Sandstone, Overlin and others. As even weights Latina was decidedly the best play. As regards Insight, those who know this

versation with Bishop Lougalin yesterday he had been authorized by the Bishop to begin proceedings sgainst PatherYodyskus on behaif of the church.

Miller could not be found at his grocery store in Bedford avenue near North Eleventi. Street this moraling. Two Poles, who said they were trustees of St. George's Courch, appeared in Judge Goetting's Court about noon, and asted to confer with the Judge relative to having Wather Yodyzaus arreated for grand largeny.

The men would not make their names public.

John Jay S. lost the last race vesterday simply through the inability of J. Barrett to ride a gui-h. This is the second race that John Jay S. h. a lost within a week through poor jockers. The Aigebra geiding lost a race which might have been won had a capable boy been riding.

TOPSEY SURVIVORS HERE.